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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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Congressmen Learn A Lesson

While a Congressional price committee held hearings in Atlanta, the National Farmers Union and the Georgia Workers Education Service staged a sidewalk demonstration to show the difference between farm prices and city prices. Henry Dyer (center kneeling) conducted a sale in which the entire stock of a farmer was sold out in 12 minutes at prices the Farmers Union says the farmers receive for their produce. The sign in the background proved that "increases in prices are not caused as many people believe, by the farmer." Examples: apples per pound —farmers got 4 cents, city people pay 12 cents; butterbeans—farmers get 8 cents, city people pay 29 cents; tomatoes—farmers get 6 cents, city people pay 23 cents.

Truman Calls For Special Session

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Gosser Named For V-P Post By Right

Burke Rally Spurs Votes

PAC To Put On Final Drive

Saying that this year's election is "a practice run for 1948" Tom Burke, candidate for re-election to City Council called for a large labor vote turnout next Tuesday to show the politicians that labor is awake. Burke addresed a rally sponsored by his committee in the Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom.

Burke stressed the importance of good streets, good roads, adequate parking facilities, housing, airport and other municipal improvements. He emphasized the need for providing enlarged landing filed facilities to accommodate the large planes and said that Toledo should provide good airport facilities that will write itself off for the city in future years.

Very little improvement has occurred in the housing shortage according to Mr. Burke who told of the CIO's determination to aid in a veterans housing project without profit.

States His Position

Stating his position on the city administration, Mr. Burke said, "I do not agree with everything the administration brings out. Neither do I disagree with everything." The reason given for his support of the city administration was because "labor has had a fair and equitable break."

Praising City Manager George N. Schoonmaker as an able and efficient engineer, the CIO member of Council said, " I think that George is too easy going."

Ollie Pecord managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL spoke in support of PAC

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Named By Right

Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW director was named last Saturday by the right wing caucus as its choice for International union vice-president. He will run on a slate consisting of President Walter P. Reuther who is seeking re-election, John Livingston, St. Louis director and Emil Mazel, Detroit co-director. Director Gosser has been director of Region 2-B since 1942. Previous to that he was president of Local 12 and chairman of his own Unit, Willys-Overland. He is a member of the Toledo L-M-C and chairman of the Toledo UAW-CIO Educational League.

PAC Seeking Large Turnout

Members of PAC will meet at Local 12 headquarters, Parlor "A" next Monday evening to complete plans for getting out a large vote the following Tuesday, it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Members and volunteers who intend work in the city's wards and precincts on election day have been asked to report at the headquarters at 8:00 p. m. to receive election material and be assigned their posts for Tuesday's election.

"We know that this election is highly important for us and sincerely hope that as many people as possible who are interested in the election of Tom Burke and other PAC endorsed candidates and issues will come to the meeting and give us the benefit of their assistance. There is plenty to be done and we will need all the people we can get," said Chairman Rusch.

R & R Strike Comes To End

Workers Vote To Accept Contract

Members of the Ransom & Randolph Unit of Local 12 ended their nine weeks strike on Tuesday evening of this week when they voted to accept the contract agreement worked out between the union and the company management.

The strike which started Aug. 21 involved many contract clauses which the company management sought to change as well as wages and incentive rates.

Final solution of the strike was brought about when Richard Gosser, UAW director entered the negotiations and brought about a settlement mutually satisfactory to the union and company.

Give Wage Hike

Included in the pact was a wage hike of 11½ cents an hour for all hourly workers who constitute about two-thirds of the 190 persons employed by the company. Also granted an increase were the incentive workers who will receive a 6-cents an hour boost in their base rate and an agreed incentive plan which will net them up to 10-cents beyond the base rates.

Employes will probably return to their jobs today and not later than Monday.

Lloyd Speidell represented Local 12 in the negotiations.

Group To Run Full Slate For Top Posts

By Ollie Pecord

Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO director, was named by the national right wing caucus as its unanimous choice for one of the two International union vice-presidencies as a meeting held in Detroit on Saturday of last week.

The right wing slate which was recommended by the national steering committee and unanimously adopted by the caucus, was headed by President Walter P. Reuther who is seeking re-election. The other two named by the caucus were John Livingston, Kansas City, regional director and Emil Mazy, Detroit regional co-director.

Reports given to the meeting indicate that the right wing forces have accumulated an overwhelming majority of convention votes with many formerly under left control giving block votes and majorities to the right wing.

Outlines Group Program

Walter Reuther who made the principal talk of the meeting outlined the right wing program and told the assembled delegates, "this union is not going to be a dictatorship as the left charges. It is not going to be a one man union but a partnership with an executive board that is not made up of rubber stamps."

When the names of the slate were announced to the meeting for consideration, each man received an enthusiastic and long ovation. Richard Gosser was a very popular choice with the delegates who gave a strong demonstration of his popularity.

Approval was voted for the right wing program advocated by President Reuther and others

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Warns Nation, Calls Action A Necessity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA)—It is up to organized labor and to all of the people of this nation to insure prompt and effective action by Congress when it meets Nov. 17, both to stop inflation and to save the democracies of western Europe from destruction.

This is the challenge thrown to the nation by President Truman, last week, in a nationwide boardcast explaining to the country his sudden call of the Nov. 17 special session of Congress.

Truman told the nation that it could choose two courses, in the face of "high prices at home and hunger and cold abroad."

"We could choose the course of inaction," the President said "We could wait until depression caught up with us, until our living standards sank, and our people tramped the streets for jobs. Other democratic nations would lose hope, and become easy victims of totalitarian aggression. That would be the course of defeatism and cowardice.

"Our other course is to take timely and forthright action. If we do this, we can halt the spiral of inflation at home, relieve hunger and cold abroad and help our friendly neighbors become self-supporting once again."

Ask Price Legislation

Turning to the domestic price situation, Truman reported that he would ask that Congress to pass comprehensive legislation "for putting an end to excessive prices and the hardships and dangers which accompany them."

Truman did not specifically mention the form of price control or rationing he would propose Nov. 17, but his Council of Economic Advisers is known to have proposed controls on basic commodities like wheat and coal at an early stage in the distribution process, to insure that they are used where they are needed,

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PAC Backed Candidates Are Listed

Here is a thumbnail sketch of PAC endorsed candidates whom all CIO workers are asked to vote for next Tuesday:

Thomas H. (Tom) Burke: — Council incumbent seeking re-election. One of the founders of CIO in Toledo. Democrat. Excellent voting record. Favors and has worked hard for veterans housing. Is for continuing the Schoonmaker administration. Advocate of better parking and traffic facilities and an improved airport. A real progressive who deserves your No. 1 vote.

Constantine A. Morgillo: — A newcomer to politics. Resident of East Toledo for 21 years. Independent Democrat. Member of Spicer Unit of Local 12 for past five years. Formerly belonged to Local 9 Glass Workers-CIO. Honest and sincere. Endorsed by PAC for City Council.

Robbie Robbins: Candidate for Adams Township trustee. A newcomer to politics. Member of Spicer Unit. Former member of Willys-Overland Unit. Has been active in the union. Lived in Adams Twp. for the past 11 years and is well acquainted with its problems. Give him your vote. He would make a good official.

Clarence Zeller: Member of Spicer Unit seeking election as trustee of Washington Twp. Veterans of World War II serving

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CIO Council Will Aid Vet Housing

Co-Operative Home Proposal To Be Given Loan Assistance

Assistance for a co-operative veterans housing project was voted by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at their regular monthly meeting on Monday night of this week following explanation of the proposal by Carl Elkington, a member of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The project which will consist of 66 homes ranging in cost from $5,000 to $8,000 has proceeded to the point where an option has been secured on land on the edge of the city in which all utilities are installed and the land surveyed preparatory to platting.

In explaining the proposal to the TIUC delegates, Mr. Elkington, who is chairman of the Veterans' Home Co-Operative, said that "the city has not done a thing for the veterans" except put up temporary homes. "We finally decided that if anything is to be done, we will have to do it ourselves."

Founded At Champion

The co-operative which was founded at the Champion Spark Plug Co. by Mr. Elkington and a few other veterans selected the following as officers; Edmond Mielczarek, 1066 Hamilton St., vice-president; Robert Emch, 1596½ Wayne St., secretary; Joseph Emch, 731 S. Erie St., treasurer and Melvin Beamon,

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Fostoria A-Lite Okays Contract

FOSTORIA, Oct. 29 — Agreement between Local 533, UAW-CIO and the Auto-Lite Spark Plug Co. of this city in their contract negotiations was announced here today by Joseph Rice, chairman of the union's bargaining committee.

Wage increases of 11½ cents an hour were agreed upon for the company's 1200 employes and an additional 5-cents for inequities involving wage earners in the lower brackets. Also granted by the company were six paid holidays. The increases were retroactive to May 5.

Assisting in the final negotiations leading to settlement of the contract was Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW director. Howard Rediger, International union representative of the Region 2-B staff was in charge of the negotiations.

Delphos UAW Granted Hike

DELPHOS, Oct. 27—Approximately 170 employes of the Delphos Bending Co. were granted a wage increase last week amounting to 6-cents an hour bringing them to 18-cents in hourly increases in the last 12 months it was announced here today by Cloid Lichty, International UAW representative from the staff of Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW director.

In addition to the wage increase, three holidays will be paid by the company as follows: Memorial, Labor Day and Thanksgivig. To compensate for three additional holidays pay, the company agreed to pay a Christmas bonus based on the profits of the preceding year.

Galion Union Rejects Co. Election Bid

GALION, Oct. 30—UAW-CIO officials meeting here with representatives of the strike bound North Election Co. rejected the company's proposal for a representation election following the conference agreed upon as a result of last week's mass picketing of the company's plant here to break up a company-inspired back to work movement.

Edward J. Duck, International union representative attached to the staff of Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW director stated that the union had proposed an election weeks ago, following the beginning of the strike Aug. 21 and that the company had rejected the offer. Duck said that the union would turn over its pledge cards to a mutually satisfactory mediator to determine if the union had a majority of the plant's employes signed into membership.

The company management said it was unwilling to accept ledo UAW director, stated that the union as bargaining agent unless it had conclusive evidence by secret ballot that the union represented a majority of the plant's employes.

Company officials had made it very obvious from the beginning of the strike that they are depending heavily upon the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act to destroy their employes' organization and break the strike.

CIO to Fight Union Taxes

WASHINGTON, October 30—(LPT) — Congressional hearings on proposals to tax union treasuries will hear union witnesses despite the near-secrecy with which the hearings were scheduled.

The CIO last week requested the House Ways & Means Committee, which will hold the hearings starting Nov. 4, for time to be heard. The CIO national legislative committee will meet this week to plan its strategy and select its witnesses against the proposal.

There had been no advance notice of the hearings and Committee members said that invitations were never issued to interested parties. The hearings on the GOP's tax program — twice vetoed by President Truman — will also include plans to tax co-ops.

Punishment Fits The Crime

CHICAGO (LPA) — A South Side auditorium here will be the scene of a unique sentence when 90 persons arrested last August attend special lectures on racial understanding. The 90 were involved in disturbances protesting the placement of Negro veterans' families in the Fernwood housing project. Disorderly conduct charges have been suspended by Judge Joseph J. Drucker until the defendants have had an opportunity to hear several talks by prominent men. The judge will check attendance.

UMW Attorney Is Used For Stooge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — (LPA) — Drew Pearson's rating as a prophet hit a new low this week when the fake story first aired by him about a Taft-Reuther ticket blew up in his face.

Pearson was left looking like a stooge when the P. H. Morris & Co. publicity firm of Chicago announced:

1. Abandonment of the project to form a Taft-Reuther ticket for the Republican nominations for the presidency and vice-presidency of the U.S.; and

2. That the leader of the "committee of public spirited citizens" who had retained the Morris firm to promote the yarn was Alfred Kamin, a Chicago lawyer who has for 10 years been associated with John L. Lewis and has handled various legal cases for District 50 of the UMWA.

Reuther Makes Statement

UAW President Walter Reuther, whose supporters claim he has 4500 out of the 7546 convention votes, made this statement on the Taft-Reuther hoax:

"The Morris announcement that the Taft-Reuther project has been abandoned confirms the charge I made that the Morris claim to represent such a group was part of a national smear campaign by my political opponents in the UAW-CIO.

"Alfred Kamin is an attorney for District 50 of John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. He has been associated with Lewis in various legal capacities for at least 10 years," said Reuther.

"Alfred Kamin is also a close friend and personal associate of Harry Barnard, the high-powered press agent hired and imported from Chicago by George F. Addes, R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard to handle their factional political campaign in the UAW.

Reveals Faction Tie-Up

"The announcement that Kamin, Harry Barnard's friend and associate, is the leader of the group that Morris says retained him reveals the tie-up between the Taft-Reuther hoax and the campaign of the Addes-Thomas-Leonard faction in the UAW.

"Whatever effect, if any, the Barnard-Kamin hoax might have had has been accomplished. Its authors have no purpose in carrying it on any further."

RR. Unions Plan Their Own PAC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — (LPA) — The nation's Railroad Brotherhoods intend to go into the political field more vigorously than in many years. That was made clear last week by Executive Secretary A. E. Lyon of the Railway Labor Executives Association, composed of presidents of 20 rail unions.

Political action, Lyon said, will be a major subject of discussion at a regular meeting of the association to be held here on Nov. 12. Lyon declared the union chieftains would "probably re-examine the union's past policies and methods to determine what changes are necessary to be even more effec-

LOST ITEMS

There are still a few items left behind at the Local 12 Summer Camp by the boys and girls who forgot shirts, bathing suits and other wearing apparel. Children can still recover their property by calling at Local 12 headquarters. Uncalled for clothing will be turned over to a social service agency at the end of two weeks.

An Editorial

OUR DUTY

Millions of American children, like their parents before them, are being taught the principles of good citizenship in the public and private schools of this nation. They are taught to believe that American citizenship is one of the greatest privileges that can be conferred upon an individual.

Yet, despite our concern with our school system and the qualifications of the men and women who are teaching our children, thousands of American citizens who have received their teaching in American schools will fail next Tuesday, election day, to exercise one of the greatest of all democratic privileges—the right to vote.

Citizenship in this nation in conferring certain inalienable rights upon the people, carries with it at the same time certain duties and responsibilities. Like all rights, the right to vote cannot be protected unless those who enjoy this privilege exercise their duty of voting and fulfill their responsibility to their city, state and nation, to themselves and to their children.

Next Tuesday, the citizens of Toledo will again be given the right to exercise their democratic privilege of voting in a city election. Many of them will vote, while another large group, because of indifference or failure to appreciate their rights, will fail to do their duty and shirk their responsibility.

It is our belief that many of those who fail to vote in municipal elections belong to the working class. The results of elections in recent years would indicate this. At the same time, in the face of the situation which confronts people who work for their living, it would seem that now, at least, they would be aroused to their own precarious postion and become full-fledged citizens in fact by voting.

Every election is an important election. Next Tuesday's election is an important election to every citizen of

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Heifetz Union Official

NEW YORK (LPA) — Violinist Jascha Heifetz was last week elected as one of the five vice-presidents of the American Guild of Musical Artists-AFL. Heifetz was one of the founders of AGMA and has previously served as an officer and on the Board of Governors.

IT'S FREE

A lot of people like things that are free while others only like the things they are forced to pay for. If you like things that are free why don't you tune in next Saturday afternoon and listen to Labor's Side of the News, presented over radio station WTOL from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. It's not only free but good. Tune in.

AFL, CIO Filing Financial Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — (LPA) — Fifty-six AFL international unions and only six CIO affiliates have filed Taft-Hartley organizational and financial reports, the Labor Department announced last week.

Failure to file, like failure to sign the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits, bars a union from using the facilities of the NLRB.

A listing released by the Labor Dep't. showed that a total of 2995 unions had filed. Of these 2034 were affiliated AFL unions and 130 affiliated CIO unions. There were 769 independ unions including both parent organizations and affiliated locals.

First Elections Ordered

The first collective bargaining elections under the new law were ordered by the NLRB last week. The first will be held among 300 workers employed by Cities Service Oil Co. and will determine whether the Seafarers International Union-AFL will be the bargaining representative.

Meanwhile NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog disclosed that an early decision will be made by the Board on whether cases that were pending before Aug. 22, when the Taft-Hartley law went into effect, will be considered.

Labor lawyers are anxiously awaiting this decision, but on one other score they feel that labor has scored a quiet victory over NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham.

For weeks it has been konwn that Denham opposed the idea of non-filing unions appearing on the ballot in decertification elections. The Board has nevertheless proceded to conduct decertification elections with non-filing unions on the election slip. According to NLRB sources, this will continue to be the policy and Denham will not risk another reversal by forcing the issue.

VOTE FOR BURKE NEXT TUESDAY

Truman Calls For Special Session

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whether for export or home consumption, on a fair basis.

Two misunderstandings that have had wide circulation were effectively answered by the President.

"An attempt has been made," Truman asserted, to place the blame for high prices in the U.S. 'upon our foreign aid program, but this is not borne out by the facts."

Have Enough Goods

"We now have—and will have—enough food and clothing and other goods in the U.S. to meet our needs," he insisted.

"The major cause of high prices in this country is the great demand among our own people for available goods."

Replying indirectly to the criticisms by the Communist Party in this country and the direct spokesmen for the Soviet Union, Truman said bluntly: "It is nonsense to say that we seek dominance over any other nation. We believe in freedom, and we are doing all we can to support free men and free governments throughout the world."

Policy Needs Funds

The short-range foreign policy program which Truman asked Congress to pass covering the period between mid-November and March 31, pending passage of enabling legislation for the Marshall Plan, requires: $357' 000,00 for France; $285,000,000 for Italy; additional funds for occupied areas in Germany Japan and Korea.

Truman's call for a special session came at a time when food prices at wholesale were still creeping upward. Wholesale and primary market prices were only slightly lower than the postwar peak reached during the fourth week in September The prices of farm products, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was at a new all-time peak 36% above the last week of June 1946.

Drought Adds Problem

Dry weather, which threatened to continue through this week, added to the problems of wheat production. In the midwest, this is the time for seeding winter wheat, but dust conditions have prevented this.

Notice of the special session came at the end of three weeks of the voluntary food-saving program. From the beginning the Citizens Food Committee has been forced to buck the food industry at every step.

Last week, spokesmen for poultry and feed producers tried to get the egg-less, poultry-less Thursdays abolished. Chairman Charles Luckman, after several strenuous sessions, announced that the poultrymen had propoed no reasonable alternative to a cut in consumption of eggs and poultry as a means of saving precious wheat.

Rent Up, Pay Down

NEW YORK (LPA) — Since last spring rents on furnished rooms have risen steadily but there is no upward trend in salary as against a year ago, according to the records of the YWCA here. The room registry and employment agency at the Y finds that what used to be $9 rooms are renting for as high as $15.

Gosser Named For V-P Post

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on the slate. These included a board of three trustees who would be elected to guard the union's financial resources; a more effective drive to organize competitive shops; increased strike funds, resisting attempts of minority groups to utilize the union for their own purposes and other recommenedations that will be made at the Atlantic City convention.

To Run First

The caucus voted to run the Toledo UAW leader until he was elected. Right wing leaders have expressed their complete confidence, however, that one ballot will be all that will be required to elect Director Gosser.

Confidence of the right wing group is extremely high with many plants which formerly were completely or almost completely in the left wing doing an about face, or electing a large majority of delegates pledged to the right wing and its program.

Strong In Region

Director Gosser's strength in Toledo and Region 2-B which is on a par wtih that of the past several years leaves little doubt in the mind of union observers that his own Region 2-B will give him the same strong backing it has in past years when he runs for the higher office of vice-president.

Gosser pledged delegates were present in large number at the Detroit caucaus and predicted that their director would be successful on the first ballot.

(See editorial page 4)

Recording Ban Date Is Fixed

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 — (LPA) — A showdown fight between recording companies and the American Federation of Musicians-AFL was definitely in the making last week following the decision by the AFM to halt all recordings and transcriptions on Jan. 1.

Top bandleaders and symphony musiicans, who may lose millions of dollars a year in record royalties, were solidly behind the ban announced by AFM President James Petrillo. The decision means that none of the AFM's 225,000 members in the U. S. and Canada will make any records or transcriptions for commercial sale or radio use after Dec. 31.

Announcing the AFM board's decision, Petrillo said, "We're quitting. Members of the AFM in the United States and Canada are determined for once and for all that they will not make the instrument that will eventually destroy them. They realize that in making recordings and transcriptions they're making their own competition, which would destroy them."

The public will feel the effect of the AFM decision in two ways: 1—transcribed radio programs such as the Bing Crosby show will be stopped when they contain music; 2—juke-box fans will no longer hear the popular hits at the cost of a nickel.

Hartleyites Out To Ruin Wage-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — (LPA) — The rough outlines of how the men who fashioned the Taft-Hartley Act intend to remodel the wage-hour law took shape here last week as a House Labor Subcommittee began five weeks of hearings.

Questions asked by Committee Counsel Irving McCann showed the subcommittee is contemplating some of the following provisions—each of which completely cripples a vital part of the 10-year-old Fair Labor Standards Act:

4 Point Program

1—Removing from protection of the law those unions not complying with the Taft-Hartley law.

2—Where there are state laws covering minimum wages and maximum hours, allowing the state laws to take precedence and be enforced.

3—Allowing differentials in the wage floor based on regional patterns, or varying from small to large communities.

4—Restriction of coverage including overtime requirement to those earning under $100 a week.

Fleming Is Blunt

First two witnesses in the formal hearings were Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage & Hour Division from 1939 until 1941, and Solicitor William S. Tyson of the Labor Department.

Fleming bluntly proposed that coverage under the law be widened to include all workers in industries "affecting interstate commerce," to parallel the coverage of workers by the National Labor Relations Act. He called the present 40c-an-hour minimum "grotesque and obsolete" and urged 75c-an-hour as a floor on wages, "with provision for higher wages in industries that could stand them."

McCann Is Inquisitor

When Solicitor Tyson took the witness stand, he was subjected to a real inquisition by Counsel McCann — who distinguished himself last month by punching the late Joseph Padway, AFL counsel, at a Hollywood hearing of the Labor Committee.

McCann seemed intent on smoking out the terms of the legal regulations the Labor Department will use to administer the portal-to-portal provisions amending the Fair Labor Standards Act, passed last May by Congress. These are still in preparation, and are eagerly awaited by employers who want to avoid suits for unpaid overtime and wages.

AFL Pilots Strike Ends

NEW YORK (LPA) — A contract signed this week by the Air Line Pilots Association-AFL and the American Overseas Airlines following an 18-day strike, gives overseas pilots and co-pilots the highest pay in the commercial flying industry; from $250 a month for a starting second co-pilot to $1307 for a Constellation captain with eight years' experience, flying a maximum of 85 hours a month. In announcing the agreement, which is retroactive to Dec. 1, 1946, ALPA President David L. Behncke emphasized that an airline pilot can keep his position for a limited number of years only, because the "life expectancy" of a pilot's occupational fitness is much briefer than in other fields.

End Of A GM Fizzle

General Motors thought it had a swell advertising and publicity stunt when it started a "Why I Like My Job" contest. The idea fizzled when members of the United Auto-Workers-CIO wrote in that "I like my job because the UAW-CIO protects me." At the Pontiac plant, Elmer Graham, an official of the UAW local, wears his essay on his shirt when he works on the night shift. Then he turns it over to his wife when she goes on the day shift. (LPA)

OUR DUTY

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Toledo even though they may not completely understand the mechanics of the P.R. system of electing City Councilmen.

It is important that we elect the people who are best fitted to serve us in City Council, in the Board of Education and on the Municipal bench.

It is important that we vote for the 3-mill school levy in order to maintain our school system and attract high quality teachers who may be able in the course of time to so educate our youth that they will actually vote on election day and not imitate the irresponsible political indifference of some of their parents.

It is important that we vote for Tom Burke for City Council and for all other PAC endorsed candidates.

It is important that we elect Mrs. Hattie Kelley and Grant Murray to the School Board. These people are just as necessary to the workers as some other candidate may be to the people who own the public school bonds.

Finally, it is important that parents not only send their children to schools which instill the basic principles of good citizenship into them, but who show by their own example that they subscribe to the things which they are paying to have taught to their children.

We have a duty to perform and a responsibility to meet. We can meet it by voting next Tuesday and showing by our own conduct that we appreciate our rights as citizens and intend to safeguard and defend them. The price of political apathy is not political democracy but the groundwork for dictatorship.

Vote Next Tuesday.

IAM Invades N. Y. Transit

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The International Association of Machinists-unaffiliated last week moved into the New York City transit field long dominated by the Transport Workers Union-CIO. The IAM, with 20,000 members already in the metropolitan area, isued a charter at the "request of employes of the N. Y. Board of Transportation who desire to establish a sincere, honest American labor union among New York's transit employees." IAM President Harvey Brown emphasized that "One of the cardinal principles of the Machinists' union is that no Communist can be a member."

UMT Group Formed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Representatives of more than 50 national organizations met here last week to organize a National Security Committee to back universal military training Among groups taking part are the American Legion and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. No labor organizations are participating in the committee, which will urge the special session of Congress to consider legislation for compulsory military training.

Burke Rally Spurs Votes

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endorsed candidates and urged those present at the meeting to support labor endorsed candidates. He urged all to vote for the 3-mill school levy and to give Tom Burke their number 1 vote.

Candidates Introduced

Also introduced and speaking briefly were Constantine A. Morgillo, PAC endorsed candidate for City Council, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and Mrs. Hattie B. Kelley, candidate for school board. Mrs. Kelley is a member of Local 12, Champion Spark Plug Unit.

George Hammersmith, President of Local 250, American Federation of Teachers, AFL spoke for the school levy.

Others who spoke were Anthony Pacholski, co-editor of Unity, Willys-Overland house organ and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. Mr. Pacholski said that Tom Burke gave the 14th Ward better services than the Council incumbent seeking re-election who claimed to represent the Polish people in City Council. President Schultz urged all to get out and vote and to make an effort to get their friends, relatives and neighbors to do the same.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman and a member of the Burke for Council Committee presided and introduced the candidates and speakers.

CIO Council Will Aid Vet Housing

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1615 Roosevelt St. liason officer.

The homes which will be prefabricated will be manufactured and erected by a co-operative plan provided by the Skillcraft Homes under supervision of authorized union foremen.

Following explanation by Mr. Elkington of the obstacles standing in the way of the success of the plan, that of raising money sufficient to pay for the 20 acres on which the homes will be erected, the Council voted approval of the project to aid in securing the required money and empowered President Richard Lazette to appoint a committee to assist the veterans.

Reports On Convention

Walter LaVrar, executive board member, Flat Glass Workers gave the delegates a report on the recent CIO convention held in Boston. He represented the TIUC there.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, reported plans of his organization for getting out a large vote and called on the delegates to aid in the electing Tom Burke to another term in City Council.

Meeting dates for the November and December were changed to the third Monday of each month because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

PAC Backed Candidates Are Listed

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in the Navy air force. Employed 20 years in his present job and very active in the union of which he has been a member since it began. Intelligent and competent, he would make a good township official.

Mrs. Hattie B. Kelley: Candidate for school board. Member of Champion Unit of Local 12. Highly interested in developing the school system to a higher degree of efficiency. Devoted to the cause of education. She would make a worthy addition to the school board. Be sure to vote for her.

Grant Murray: Long time member of the school board whose interest in the school system is increased by the fact that his own child is a student in one of Toledo's elementary schools. Mr. Murray is a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks union and will continue to make important contributions to the improvement of the Toledo school system. Give him your X mark for election.

Judge Frank Wiley:—Candidate for re-election to judge of the Municipal Court. Judge Wiley's record speaks for itself He has been highly satisfactory to labor in this community because of his fairness. He deserves re-election.

Judge J. Parker Edwards:—Like Judge Wiley, Judge Edwards has been fair and equitable in his conduct on the Municipal Court bench. He has been satisfactory to labor and should again be elected to continue in his present post.

Boatmen Win Pay Hike

NEW YORK (LPA) — Negotiations between the United Railroad Workers-CIO and six railroads operating tugboats and ferryboats in New York harbor resulted last week in a 15½ cent wage increase for 1200 harbor workers. Work will go under a wage contracts as provided by the Railway Labor Act until new demands are negotiated and a complete new contract is agreed upon.

Education Conference Scheduled

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Eighth Annual Midwest Workers Education Conference will be held November 1 and 2 in Highland Park, Ill. it was announced last week by the American Labor Education Service. The conference, at the Hotel Moraine, will feature workshops on various phases of union activity.

Surprise! Taft Will Also Run

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(LPA) — Sen. Robert "Eat Less" Taft (R., Ohio) became a presidential candidate last week and his "formal" announcement surprised no-one in the coutry any more than it did Taft himself.

What was of greater interest to organized labor was that Taft, in a speech in Dayton, Ohio, repeated his argument that the Taft-Hartley law was "the mandate of the people" and that it meant the "emancipation of labor."

In Cincinnati, Taft made it clear that he favored the GOP's "aid-the-greedy; rob-the-needy" tax program "even if it has to override the President's veto." The bill was vetoed twice.

Since he returned from his "pulse-tatking" tour of the west, Taft has said nothing about social legislation, about his own housing bill, about broadened social security benefits, increase in minimum wages, or such issues as FEPC, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching.

2 Strikes End, 2 Continue

CHICAGO (LPA) — Strikes in two Illinois plants of International Harvester ended last week but stoppages in two more plants continued and a general strike at 11 Harvester plants was considered by the executive board of the United Farm Equipment Workers-CIO At the Louisville, Ky. plant, eight union members were arrested after a foreman's car was overturned. A company spokesman said that negotiations will not be resumed until all strikers are back on the job."

Be Sure To VOTE Nov. 4

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT
Judge Frank W.
WILEY
Judge
Of Municipal Court

X | FRANK W. WILEY

EXPERIENCED and CAPABLE
NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
ARTHUR R. CLINE
General Chairman

Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT
COUNCILMAN
Arthur M. JURRUS
Who Led The Fight To Clean Up Maumee and Ottawa Rivers
Bert Decker, Chrm.

Political Advertisement

Vote First Choice
I | Contantine A. Morgillo
FOR CITY COUNCIL
A Labor Man for the People
Endorsed By PAC
Ollie Dame, Chairman

Vote for
X | HATTIE B. KELLEY

Candidate for
Board of Education
Toledo
Indorsed by PAC and CLU
Toledo Needs a Woman On Its School Board
Frank Amrheim, Chairman

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Also $350
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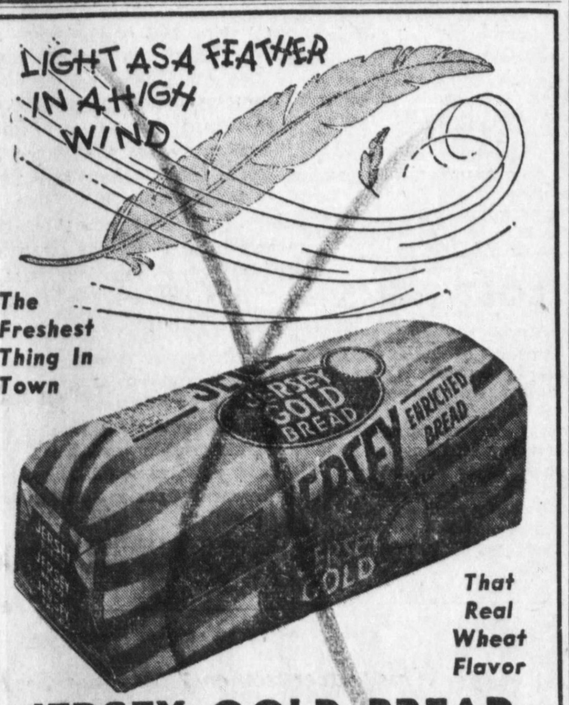
Distributed by Treu House of Munch



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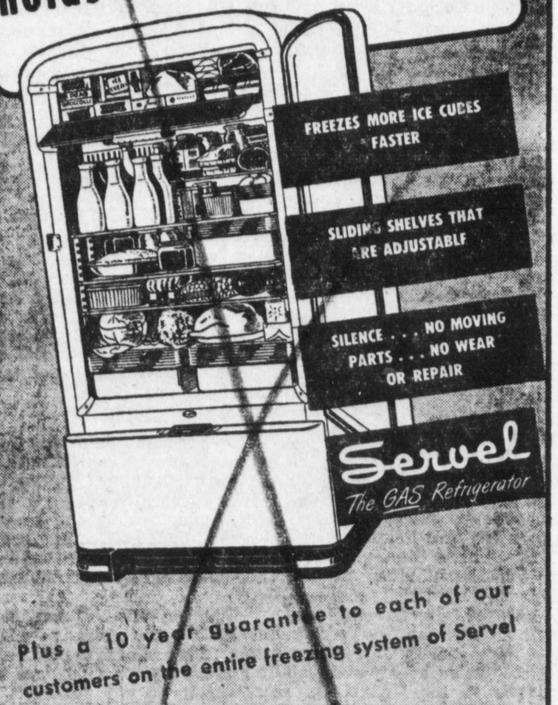
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The GAS Refrigerator

Plus a 10 year guarantee to each of our customers on the entire freezing system of Servel
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Champion Unit Sparklets

Did you by any chance forget Saturday evening October 25, 1947? That was the night Champion employees and their friends danced to the music of Freddie Shaffer's band from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.. If you missed this one you missed a good one.

After the ballots had been cast on October 15th for delegates to the International UAW Convention in Atlantic City, the following will represent the membership of the Champion Spark Plug Unit. John Grup, Chas D. Johnson, Al Kenngott and John Byrd.

Has any one noticed how happy Val Chiverini is lately? Now that Val is being called Mr. instead of him calling a certain one Mr. Ask some of the boys who that certain one is. Val is back in the lime light again. Lucky Val.

Who says that the second shift has no bowleretts? Dolores Drabik—185; Lena Vandergrift—183; Eleanor Kupniewski—178 Ruth Loar—177. Nice bowling girls, any one want to challenge them.

Sorry to hear that Vern Montague Committeeman from Dept. "D" 1st shift was confined to the hospital this week. John Lukasik the first shift Steward in Dept. "B" was rushed to the hospital Saturady for an emergency operation. Vern is in Riverside and John is in Mercy Hospital. Get well soon fellows.

Did you know that mushroom season is on again? "Ol Mushroom Sanders", Dept. "E" 2nd shift can only say' 'oh my aching back. Here's my head, the rest of me is coming later." He also says "if only I could get some sleep I could really bowl." Cheer up John, you're doing O. K.

A few of the members from Champion Unit who recently became parents include: Bob and Marcia Greenwood, Norman Baumhower and Leonard Kremnec who had boys and Dorothy Tykody, a daughter. Thelma Geren became a grandma for the first time.

Speaking of Moonshine, Sunshine, or Shoeshine. What girl in Dept. "D" 2nd shift on plug tamping carried that lovely shiner? "Fell out of bed" says she. That proves that the floor is harder than your head.

It looks like the top notch bowlers of the second shift are Frank Nowacki—187 and John Shanders with a 183. Look out boys, the fellows are out to get you.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

It used to be when a fellow wanted to get in good with a boss he would bring him in a big red apple. Danny Cunningham recently threw all caution to the winds, and brought in a 12th anniversary cake. He took it up to the front office and put it on Dorrell's desk. While stooge Vollmayer was cutting the cake, Dorrell and the rest of his henchmen gathered around and sang "O Danny Boy."

Rufus Cutts in on sick leave. He's a swell fellow, and we wish him a quick recovery!

Johnny McKnight would rather get bullheaded and park his car on the street, than to cooperate with the watchman in the parking lot.

Jerry Swiajek, Dept. 52 nights, is the father of twins. Congrats to both Mr. an Mrs. Thanks for the cigars Jerry!

Latest fish story, Cliff Calkins, timekeeper in Dept. 52 nights, has a sprained arm. Cliff claims it was from pulling in all those the other ay!

Dept. 52 will be shut down for about 2 weeks next month. We hope the company will find a place for these men on temporary jobs around the plant.

Al Carnes, night Inspector in Dept. 36 swears he won't give the boss any more sandwiches, because the boys razz him too much.

Is Eddie Manke of the heavy warehouse in or out of the doghouse? He must be out, because he shaved off his 3 weeks old beard!

Henry Meyers, steward in Machine Repair, is back from visiting all his hill billy relations in Kansas!

Dode Munch, Dept. 54B is raising alley cats and rabbits. Dode claims out of this breeding he will produce kangeroos!

We wonder why the boys in Dept. 54B are all peeved at Jack Fellers!

Herman Harget, Weld Shop, thanks the Unit for the flowers he received while in the hospital!

Steel Tube Briefs

By Herb Russel

Howdy folks we're back again. Put news items in mail box and we will try and have them published.

Speedy Futrell and his party committee wants to see you all this Saturday night at 425 Winthrop. The tubes are carbonating.

Bud Yoind and Ralph Klosterhous, captains of the bowling teams in the CIO league, would like to have your support. Go on up and see them bowl.

And who is the bowler from the shipping department who is trying to push Tom Smith out of his spot?

Chuck Protsiek is on the mend again. He insists that the boys play football roughly.

Menke and Meeter are with puffed up chests. They are parents. Menke a chip off the old block and Meeter a girl. Congratulations and pliz pass the seegars.

Reported on the sick list are Alice Nicholas, Francis Williams, Red Meter and Dan Biler. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

The Unit extends deepest sympathy to Andy Koenig who lost his brother, and to John Bauhous who recently lost his wife.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At the last meeting between management and the shop committee, a proposal was drawn up and submitted to the committee for the elimination of excessive waste and die and machine breakage. It is proposed that in the event of doubling up or any fault whereby the machine is not working right due to mechanical difficulties that the operator stop the machine and notify his foreman at once.

In the event that there has been any damage done to the machine or die breakage, the foreman and committeeman shall investigate the cause and in the event that this was due to careless or reckless operating the party involved shall receive a letter from the company and be placed on a probation period of four months. In the event that this same party is involved a second time in tool or machine breakage due to careless operating within this four-month probation period he shall be given a disciplinary lay off.

Due to the calling off of last Sunday's meeting at the hall this proposal could not be brought up and voted on. The committee asks all employees to try to cooperate until such time as this proposal is formally adopted.

Ragging the Scale

By Charles Cramer

Editor's Note: Charles Cramer, also known to his friends as Flash is the new reporter for the Sale Unit replacing the former Elsie Jay who gave up journalism for matrimony. Mr. Cramer is a well known motorist and speed driver who has collected trophies from police departments from many surrounding towns, cities and constables, He is a journalist of note.

Judging from the bowling reports, it looks like a photo finish for our teams. Anything can happen in his sport, for example, look at the Tanks.

The Scale girls team in the CIO league are tied for first spot. It looks like they are going to be at or near the top when the season ends.

Rose Harrie spent her birthday at Great Lakes, Ill. with her son, Donald.

Harold Bacher of screw machine should begin to put on a little suet. He has been nabbed raiding lunch boxes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vicks and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kremnec who have returned from their honeymoons. Lots of luck kids.

Russel Andria looked tuff Satdee morning. It wasn't from over-indulging, but because he was depressed over Waite taking it on the chin.

Gail Powers gets an extra day's wear for shirts by turning them inside out and wearing them. Bet his wife thought of that one.

Bill Johnson went hunting in Michigan the first day of the season and brought home the limit—four field mice and two sparrows.

It is rumored that Art Buffington carries a gun with him when he goes out to sell shoes. Either they are hard to sell, or our hero has been reading too many "who dunnits."

William Lushwell Kenny was chairman of the delegation that visited Soused Bend last Satdee to see the Fighting Irish of Slavic descent win a ball game.

Welcome back to Art Fritz who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks with the "flu."

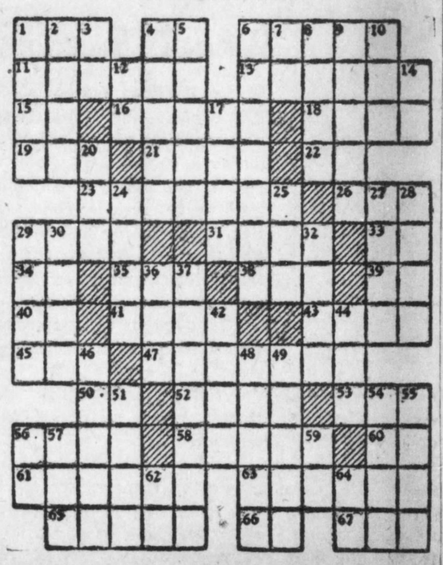
Add new and original alibis. Virgil Alexander explains that beautiful shiner he has been wearing as being caused by a broken drill which flew up and struck him in the eye. Maybe it isn't true, but its new.

Carbide Plant Saved

LOUISVILLE (LPA) — A joint appeal by labor and industry last week saved 2,000 jobs of union members at the National Carbide plant in Louisville, Ky. The Louisville Central Labor Union and the Kentucky State Federation of Labor joined five other groups to protest closing of the company following complains of dust from citizens of the West End. The Carbide Co. had built a 250-foot smokestack to correct the situation Following the joint resolution, the Kentucky State Board of Health investigated and found that "no minerals hazardous to public health come from the National Carbide smokestack.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 33

Horizontal

1 Large serpent
4 Since
6 Aspect
11 Still in existence
13 Migratory winged insect
15 Earth goddess
16 Girl's name
18 To ascend
19 Nahoor sheep
21 Carnivorous quadruped
22 French for "and"
23 Mixed together
26 Lizard
29 Mirth
31 Short jacket
33 Conjunction
34 Note of scale
35 Back
38 Ocean
39 Tree-toed sloth
40 Four
41 Excels
43 Material for paper making
45 Sheep's cry
47 Six-legged mite
50 French article
52 Iniquity
53 Negative
56 Father of Cain
58 Former French politician
60 To perform
61 Third sign of the zodiac
63 Newspaperman
65 Water-raising apparatus
66 Compass point
67 Wrath

Vertical

1 Implores
2 Beasts of burden
3 By
4 Feeble-minded
5 Blot
6 Heavenly bodies
7 Stop!
8 Land measure
9 Retinue
10 Worm
12 Colloquial: paid notice
14 Symbol for tellurium
17 Knob
20 "Honest - - -"
24 Abandoned
25 Female deer
27 Young horse
28 Journey
29 Fluent
30 Molten rock
32 Back of the neck
36 Fabulous bird
37 Character in "Hamlet"
42 Hindu deity
44 Vase
46 "Remember the - - -!"
48 Proffers
49 Open space in a wood
51 Turkish title
54 Scent
55 Ripped
56 Symbol for silver
57 Lair
59 Chinese measure
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle Number 32

Series H-47

Seeing Eye W-O Unit

It is strange that Walter Reuther who has consistently fought for the rank and file has to be the victim of the dirty smear campaign that had its starting place in Chicago in regards to being a running mate for Taft.

It does not surprise us a bit that the Toledo Times is giving this a big play since this sheet has always been anti-union. There should be no place in the UAW for people like this. I am a Reuther man and always will be because he builds bigger and better unions, not tears them down because some master mind ordered it.

It seems strange that we have so many cliques within our union ranks at the present time when we should all be one big organization. What we are referring to is fraternal groups such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a couple o fother military organizations, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Eagles, Moose and many others. Some workers think these organizations fill their daily needs, but they should only be used when you are not in the shop. Your union should have first call on your services because it protects you and your job, gets you wage increases and gives you the best of working conditions. Let's break up these cliques and build a bigger and better union by becoming active by going to your unit meeting the first Friday of each month at 8 P. M.

Tractor, jeep, pick-up and station wagon drivers are cautioned about speeding and making safety stops, but the next time you see them its the same old violation. Yes, once in a while you see a safety minded driver who makes you feel like pinning a medal on him.

Trainmen Favor Strike

NEW YORK (LPA)—A strike vote held last week by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen-unaffilated showed that almost 95% of the 5000 trainmen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad are in favor of striking to enforce a three-year-old decision of the Railroad Adjustment Board ordering pay for union members reporting to work more than 30 minutes before train time. The BRT announced that it would comply with the provisions of the Railway Labor Act which calls for a 60-day "cooling off" period.

Strike Hits Ships

SANCOUSER, B. C. (LPA)—Following a strike vote, officials of the British Columbia Marine Engineers Union (AFL) last week called a stoppage of thirty-six coastwise vessels in support of the union's demands for higher wages. Most of Vancouver's meat supply has been cut off for three weeks now by a similar strike of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO).

Brewery Workers File

CINCINNATI (LPA)—Following the decision by the National Labor Relations Board that top officials of the AFL and CIO were free from Communist affidavit requirements, the International Brewery Workers (CIO) sent in affidavits for their four general officers. Other CIO unions which will file are the Textile Workers and the Woodworkers.

Business Directory

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Political Advertisement

Re-elect
ADDISON Q. THACHER
to
Council
1st or 2nd Choice Vote Appreciated

Political Advertisement

These Democrats Will Give Toledo A *Better* Government

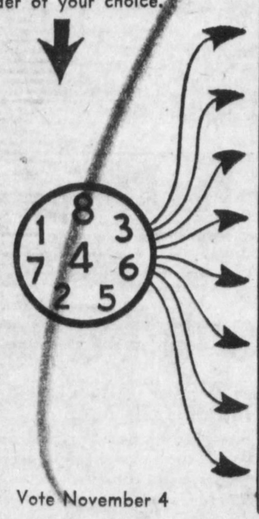
★

NOTE: When Voting for Municipal Judge — Mark Your Ballot With an X

For Judge of Municipal Court	
X	ROBERT J. MEFFLEY
X	GERALDINE MACELWANE

Vote For These Eight For City Council

NOTE. When voting for Council put one of these numbers in each square, in order of your choice.



FOR COUNCIL	
	Charles T. Lawton
	Thomas H. Burke
	Michael V. DiSalle
	Leonard E. Donovan
	William C. Galvin
	Jerome Jesionowski
	James B. Simmons, Jr.
	William Sturm

Vote November 4

LUCAS COUNTY
Democratic Executive Committee
John P. Kelly, Chairman

Political Advertisement

WE ARE GUILTY

WE ARE GUILTY OF NEGLECT IN THE SCHOOLS. We are guilty of depriving 35,000 Toledo school children of the full measure of learning they must have to cope with this confused world and find their proper places among their fellow men.

We have deprived them of enough teachers and stuff them into crowded classrooms where they become a mass and not a group of individuals to be molded according to their own capacities. We send them into broken buildings where falling plaster and damp-scarred walls cannot foster in them the needed respect for institutions of learning.

We have taken away courses from them and have given them faulty equipment. We have shortened the period of their learning. We have failed to reward the teachers whose love of the children and their profession are the only bonds that keep them at their thankless task.

We have been guilty for 16 years of trying to drive a sharp bargain for the price of our children's future. All the statistics in the world and all the statisticians themselves cannot deny our false economy of starvation in the schools. We practice that economy; our children pay the bill for it. Isn't it time that we, not our children, start paying the bill?

The School Levy Will End 16 Years Shameful Neglect!

VOTE "YES" ON NOV. 4

Toledo Council
Parent-Teacher Associations
Walter, E. Boruh, Pres.
3644 Maxwell Rd.

This Advertisement Not Paid By Public Funds

Political Advertisement

Elect
MEFFLEY
JUDGE
MUNICIPAL COURT

X	ROBERT J. MEFFLEY

Capable---Qualified
ARTHUR W. GRATOP, Chairman
Meffley for Judge Committee

Political Advertisement

Re-Elect
OLLIE CZELUSTA
To The City Council

I	YOUR FIRST CHOICE

EFFICIENT
CAPABLE
DEPENDABLE

THEO. W. SUSKA, Campaign Chairman.

VOTE FIRST CHOICE
Thomas H. (Tom) Burke
for
CITY COUNCIL
ELECTION TUES., NOV. 4, 1947

I	THOMAS H. BURKE

If You Work—Vote For Burke

Give Burke Your First Choice Vote Because:
1. He has advocated and worked for a better standard of living for the workers of Toledo.
2. He has worked to secure adequate permanent veterans housing.
3. He stands for a just and equitable system of taxation.
4. He has consistently worked to bring new industries to Toledo.
5. He has been right with labor both in and out of City Council.
6. He has represented all the people and not a small select group.

TWO GOOD TERMS DESERVE ANOTHER
RE-ELECT BURKE TO COUNCIL
Richard Gosser, Chairman,
Burke For Council Committee

Be Sure To Vote

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

X J. PARKER EDWARDS
JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT
ENDORSED BY TOLEDO BAR ASSOCIATION
Campaign Chairman
B. E. WOODRUFF

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
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Aug. 24, 1912

Selection Approved

Selection of Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, as running mate with Walter P. Reuther by the UAW-CIO right wing group meets with the hearty approval of thousands of Auto Workers in Toledo and throughout the region.

It is our belief, based upon the performance of Director Gosser ever since he has been a member of the United Auto Workers, that he has earned the right to seek and receive one of the highest posts within the union. He has made his contribution to the remarkable advance of his union, both locally and nationally, and has been instrumental in bringing the workers in this area to the strongest position they have ever possessed.

Despite the fact that he has been a member of the International Executive Board for the past five years, Dick Gosser has never lost the common touch with the rank and file in the shops from whose ranks he comes. He understands and sympathizes with their problems, appreciates and shares their point of view and consistently seeks to advance their interest. He remains today, as he has always been, a real rank and file leader.

There has been no royal road to Dick Gosser's leadership. He has come up the ladder the hard way, by dint of hard work and effort, conscientious application and devotion to the people whom he has served so well, and driving energy to advance the cause for which he has worked with such distinction.

Leadership in a union as highly political as the United Auto Workers is frought with difficulties, pitfalls and handicaps for those who aspire to it with sincere intentions. Despite these things which are part of the price of leadership, Dick Gosser has managed to a remarkable degree to win securely the admiration of a vast majority of his fellow workers and even the respect of many who oppose him in the union.

While Local 12 and the unions in Region 2-B have benefitted greatly from Dick Gosser's leadership as regional director, the overwhelming majority feel that his ability and talents will have a wider play as one of the top officers of the International union. They believe that he will increase his usefulness, both to the union as a whole and to them, in the higher post.

When a labor leader advances to a higher and more responsible post in his organization it means considerable sacrifice for him. If done properly, and Dick Gosser wouldn't want to do any job unless he could give it everything he has, it means relinquishing time and convenience in the service of the people. It means added responsibilities and the ability to meet them.

We are happy that the right wing group has seen in Dick Gosser the same qualities of heart and mind that we of Toledo and Region 2-B have been watching for a long time. We congratulate the group for recognizing the qualities and qualifications which the Toledo labor leader possesses to a high degree and we feel certain that our regional director will continue to show the same capacity for growth which he has shown during the years in which he has guided the union in this area.

As a vice-president of the International UAW, and we believe he will surely be elected at Atlantic City, we have every confidence that this rank and file leader will continue to represent the men and women in the shops and bring to them, to the union and to himself added prestige and the respect of both the employers and public.

School Levy

Every indication is that the people of Toledo will pass the 3-mill school levy by a good sized vote, evidence that we are at last awake to the necessity for supporting our schools and the fine men and women who are teaching our children.

Even though we may not have children in the schools, we should remember that the school system can affect every one of us in the character of the boys and girls who are being given their training in our public institutions. A school system staffed by competent and devoted teachers can become a great force in moulding the characters of our youth.

When you vote Tuesday, put your X in front of the yes space on the school board issue and insure an improved school system which we must have to meet the challenge of the future.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

In the wee morning hours, inspired souls gather outside of the Capitol grounds all ready to stand vigil, in order to get one of the scarce seats at the Hollywood Communist hearings which the House Un-American Affairs Committee is conducting.

What with Mr. Vishinsky's performance at Lake Success, the menace of Communism is chasing rising prices and housing off the front pages of the newspapers if not out of the mind of the well known consumer.

The troubled international situation is also reflected in the President's newly initiated loyalty investigation program, under which the ideological commitments of the federal employe will be closely scrutinized.

The anti-Communist liberal is caught in between the two types of fanaticism. The Communists and their fellow travelers are active in creating a sentiment that our government has gone fascist and is persecuting all liberals, not Communists alone. Reactionaries are screaming that the federal government, Hollywood and what have you, are full of Communists. Recently, a vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards charged Sen. Taft with being a Communist for advocating the mild Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing Bill.

WHAT TO BELIEVE

What can our anti-Communist liberal believe amidst this uproar? We have tried to get at the facts, which isn't easy in an explosive subject of this sort. First, is the federal government, as such, firing employes indiscriminately on the charge of subversive activity? As far as I can make it out (and it is conceivable that I don't know of every case) it is fair to say that probably no federal employe has been fired for being a Commie or a fellow traveler who was not actually one.

Now as to the issue of whether the government should fire Communists from federal employment: I dont' see how it is possible to arrive at any other conclusion than that it has the right. Not only has it the right, but, indeed, the obligation. It is inconceivable that a government can retain its integrity by permitting people to work for it who have other superseding loyalties.

This is the argument, and a correct one it is, that the unions use in barring Communitss from holding office. And there is substantial evidence that the superseding loyalty of Communists in the American government as well as in the unions exists not only in theory but in practice.

DOUBLE BARRELED

Now it is also clear that reactionary elements, in addition to being on a Comunist-shooting expedition, are also on an progressive thought and policy expedition to stigmatize all as Communist. That should not be tolerated either, since, in addition to being unjust, it lumps non-Communist liberals with the Communists, which is precisely what the comrades want.

The road that the anti-Communist must hew to is a rocky one but the only one which will steer clear of the reaction of the left or the right. It is that he must be equally alert to the menace of totalitarianism and to the menace of those who use anti-Communism as a camouflage for indifference or hostility to the eradication of economic evils.

Being **anti**-Communist without being pro-something is frustrating and leads nowhere. Being a liberal without recognizing the real dangers which the Communist movement offers to democracy will result in the negation of the liberals' program. And, to boot, the liberal will be discredited in the eyes of the community at large.

The best argument Rep. Shafer (R., Mich.) could think up against federal fair employment legislation was that there will always be employers who prefer girls with pretty legs to girls with spindly legs. It's discrimination, he declared with a glace in the direction of Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Cal.), for a restaurant owner to make his curviest employe the cashier "so that the customers will pay out the shekels with less reluctance." Therefore it's not inconceivable, he concluded, that Congress will be asked "to protect less attractive girls who want to be cashiers if the present demagogic trend continues." Homely girls, are you worried about that mustache on your upper lip? Take heart; remember that you now have a little Shafer in Congress.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Everybody is stealing my thunder this week.

Clayton Rusch is taking off on the ancient Beau Brummel of the movies; Richard Gosser is making an eloquent appeal for Tom Burke and a large vote; the editorials are comprehensive to cover the immediate needs of the moment and old man Pecord is left in an intellectual vacuum.

Of course, there is one subject that hasn't been overdone in the press, particularly the labor press, and that happens to be President Truman's call for a special session of Congress to meet the acute European crisis which contains as much, or more dynamite than Germany did before it embarked upon its frenzied crusade to take over the world.

Let's not kid ourselves about the seriousness of the situation which exists in Europe. On the other hand, we shouldn't let ourselves be lulled into the belief that we can cure Europe's and the world's woes by sending a few million bushels of wheat and tons of other food to the folks on the European continent. It is going to take more than that.

Essentially, we are trying to prevent the spread of communism by containing Russia beyond its self-imposed iron curtain, but ideas, like angels, cannot be confined by material walls. Communism cannot be effectively and completely nullified by the mere placing of a loaf of bread under the arms of every man, woman and child in Europe.

AN IDEA

Communism is an idea. It has existed for a long time, not quite as long as the idea which lead to modern capitalism, but long enough for us to know that it cannot be suppressed by force, propaganda or wishful thinking.

When Karl Marx wrote his book "Das Kapital" he made of himself the prophet of a new order. His theories of thesis, antithesis and synthesis, while they may strike the average person at the dullest point of his intelligence are still guiding rules.

How can we meet and destroy the ideas which Karl Marx advocated by the mere placing of food within the hungry stomachs of millions of Europeans unless we go whole hog and eliminate the causes which have brought about this condition in the first place?

How can we insure the containment of communist ideas when the entire world and every nation has become infected with the virus, either in concentrated or diluted form?

OUR PROBLEM

Our problem cannot and will not be solved either by condemning Communism or by trying to talk or feed it out of existance.

Our problem of meeting the threat of communism cannot be successful by substituting some other dictatorial or fascist form as the only possible alternative to communist dictatorship.

We cannot prevent the spread of communism by sending out reactionary speakers from the National Association of Manufacturers or similar organizations who recommend its overthrow by force and the judicious dumping of a few well directed atom bombs behind the iron curtain.

We cannot insure ourselves against the communist virus by forcing American labor leaders to sign silly affidavits while the boring from within still continues.

ONE WAY

There can be but one possible way that we can meet the challenge which communism presents to the world and its non-communist dominated nations and that is to make democracy work.

We cannot make democracy work if we have political democracy on one hand and monopolistic industry on the other. No nation can exist half slave and half free. Neither can democracy survive without both industrial and political democracy. It's as simple as that.

Our trouble is that we are merely applying a temporary measure when we attempt to insure our own future and the peace of the world by tossing a few loaves of bread at the people of Europe. And while we accept the necessity for aid to our fellowmen in other countries, it will be wasted effort if we permit ourselves to believe that we can prevent the spread of communism by bread alone. Remember, Marxism, the basis for the Russian state is an idea, and man does not live by bread alone.

What we are really going to do in the coming special session of Congress is agree that communism can be slowed down by food, but that its spread has not been entirely as a result of an empty stomach. Those of us who oppose communism would like to see the thing combatted above the ears as well as below the diaphragm.

Sen. Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) joined in Congress recently to praise a man they felt has been too long neglected. Commemorating "this great man," Capper declared that "When the world was dark for labor he called for higher wages and better working conditions. He has been perhaps the world's leading pacifits."

Nobody got up in the Senate to tell Capper that "this great man" has a decades-long reputation as one of organized labor's worst enemies, that he fought organization of his own employes tooth-and-nail, and that as far as being "the world's leading pacifist" is concerned he practically boasted of starting the Spanish-American War single-handed! The great man, whom historian Charles A. Beard said "No decent American would touch with a ten-foot pole," was—William Randolph Hearst.

What Is Freedom?

By Ruth Taylor

Freedom — the word meets us every time we twist the radio dials, or pick up a newspaper. It has a way of slipping into every serious conversation. Even in the lightest fiction today, we find the characters delivering monologues on the importance of freedom.

But what is this freedom which is our dearest possession?

Freedom is to speak and think without restriction and without fear.

Freedom is to associate with men of all races and creeds in the fellowship of cooperative effort for the good of all.

Freedom is to be tolerant, to grant to others the right and consideration we want for ourselves.

Freedom is to have the right to work, and to change our work or place of working as we deem best.

Freedom is the sovereignty of man as against the domination of the State.

Freedom is the right to choose our own government in a fair and open election—not in an auction of men.

Freedom is rule by reason, not rule by force.

Freedom is to have reliance and trust in the pledged word, the control of men through that intangible thing called honor, which lifts a man to his rightful stature.

Freedom is to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

Freedom is a belief in the individual and in his ability to so conduct himself that his neighbor may not suffer from any act or neglect of his.

Freedom is to seek the truth, not to be swayed by the prejudice and hatred preached by a demagogue.

Freedom is to dream of an ideal and to work for its fulfillment on this earth.

This is freedom—the freedom for which they worked to make this country out of a virgin wilderness. It is our most precious inheritance — and we will guard it to the end.

David Lawrence, labor-baiting Republican columnist, had a brainstorm last week that left Congress and the National Association of Manufacturers stunned and pop-eyed. His idea was so simple as to be magnificent. He proposed that the nation's 56,000,000 workers work an extra half hour every day without pay. Said Lawrence: "If everybody in the factories worked an extra half hour without pay, the productivity of the nation would increase about 6 per cent." What could be fairer? Some unions have won a health-and-welfare fund. This would be turnabout. The nation's workers would be contributing about $30,000,000 a ayd to a private employers' health-and-welfare fund. And there's moral justification for it.

Have you seen the financial pages recently? Some industrial profits are barely over 200 per cent what they were last year.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

We have it on no less an authority than Adolph Menjou that the CIO Political Action Committee is a Communist Front organization.

Of all the verbal attacks ever made on the PAC, Mr. Menjou's is the most idiotic. In branding as un-American all things he does not understand, he shows himself to be similar to another well-known Adolph, an ignorant, confused but opinionated individual.

We live in a dynamic society not a static one. Social change is not foreign to our form of government. That is why we have laws and lawmakers and a government we can alter.

One of the things the American people detest most about the Soviet Union is it's controlled press and its censorship of speech. Yet some bewildered people would foist such censorship on Americans.

In his obstensible desire to save the American way, Mr. Menjou would brand as un-American all people who would promote social progress.

It is a shame when an individual gains fame as a well-dressed-actor and then in his sunset years has the bad judgment to reveal to the public his utter lack of the qualities which are essential to anyone would desire to be accepted as a cultured and sophisticated gentleman.

ESSENTIALS

The majority of us are not so totally ignorant of American traditions. Most of us realize that freedom of thought, speech and press is essential to progress.

Most of us realize that social evolution must keep pace with industrial progress. The trouble with many of us is that we allow the issue to remain only a subject of thought and conversation.

Those who seek to destroy our industrial democracy put their thoughts into action. There are two types of such active groups. One type would foster a reactionary regime, which would bring about unemployment and a new world war. The other type would trade our political freedom for totalitarian dictatorship.

Those who really believe in American ideals have been too passive. That is why we are now faced with anti-labor and anti-social legislation.

The only way to save American democracy from annihilation by either the communists or the reactionaries is to elect liberal progressive people to public office.

We can beef all year. It does no good. On one day of the year we can make our desires mean something. That day is election day.

This year it will be Nov. 4th. On that day we must see to it that Tom Burke, who is an acredited labor representative, as well as an able civic minded city councilman is re-elected.

Judges Frank Wiley and Parker Edwards are endorsed by the PAC for reelection.

Grant Murray a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Mrs. Hattie Kelley of the Champion Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO have the support of PAC for posts on the Board of Education.

It is very important to remember that when the election is over the tabulators skip all the endorsements and just count ballots. Moral support cannot elect candidates. Only votes can do that.

If we make a good showing in 1947 we will be started on the road to place the responsibility of enacting legislation in the hands of the people who represent the interests of the majority of the public in 1948.

The record of the 80th Congress is conclusive evidence that the majority of its members represent the interests of big business and not the interests of the workers and farmers who comprise the bulk of our population.

The PAC is an organization devoted to maintain and extend the very best essentials of American democracy. That is civil liberty and social security guarantees. The PAC cannot be effective however, unless the people go to the polls and vote.

The greatest gift in a democracy is the right to vote. Let's exercise it Nov. 4.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

Next Tuesday is election day, an important event in the life of every citizen who is interested in good government.

It is my hope that the workers will make a good showing next week, not only by turning out and voting, but by voting for labor candidates who have proved by their past actions that they are in our corner.

I know of no man who is more deserving of the number 1 vote of the working people of Toledo than Tom Burke. His record as a union man and as a public servant has been of high quality. He has served us well as a City Councilman for the past four years, and will, if he is re-elected, and I think he will be, serve us in the same way for the next two years.

It has been my pleasure to know and serve in and out of the union with Tom Burke for the past 11 years. During these years, Tom has always been an ernest and sincere seeker for the advancement of the working people of his own union as well as those who are unorganized.

As a member of City Counil for the past four years, Tom Burke has not taken any narrow partisan positions. He has sought and to a high degree succeeded in representing the entire people, he's that kind of an honest guy.

Some men in political life condition their every word, thought and action upon the question, "will this aid or harm me politically," but not Tom Burke. The fact that he has taken an uncompromising position on many issues is the best indication of his honesty and sincerity. He has to be in politics to run for and hold public office, but nobody can ever accuse him of being a "politician" in the sense that the word is sometime used.

There are a lot of other good points about Tom Burke that I would like to discuss, but if I did, it would not change his record as a conscientious public official. His record of the past is our assurance of his promise for the future. Tom Burke will continue to serve us well.

I sincerely hope that everyone who reads this will vote next Tuesday; that they will get their fellow workers, friends, relatives and neighbors to vote and that they will give Tom Burke their No. 1 vote on the ballot.

Thinking It Through

By Ben Dor, LPA Columnist

America is a great machine country. Boy, how we could make machines, and how those machines could turn out the stuff! Not only during the war, but for years before that, too, nobody could touch us when it came to producing goods. The whole big economic machine just hummed along, like a well-tuned engine.

But the engine isn't running so smooth these days. There are a lot of squeaks, squeals and stalls. While production is high, judged by the production we need today, the machine just isn't doing so well.

It's serious. In a dozen or more important industries, time and production are being lost because of material shortages and bottlenecks.

During the war, that didn't surprise us. But we expected that when the war ended the goods would really begin to pour out. (The NAM told us that only price control stood between us and all-out production, so we got rid of that too. But somehow, the shortages are still there.)

A large part of our faith in American production came from the brains of those who design our machines and assembly lines. But a large part of it came from the fact that for so many years we had machines and men idle. That was true during the depression, but it was also true before the depression—we had both machines and people to run them who were kept unemployed for long periods of time. So, any time we needed more stuff quickly somebody could hire a few men, push a few buttons and the stuff would be produced. That helped to make American production men look like geniuses.

A lot of kids have grown up to be workers since 1929. If we don't provide machines for them to work at, the unemployment figures pile up very fast. And for a long time, the people who control the factories haven't been adding machines fast enough to provide a place for all the workers who need jobs.

So now, auto makers can't get steel for cars, and thousands of auto workers are laid off as a result. Plumbers have to chase all around trying to find steel pipe; builders find little signs saying "gone but not forgotten" on the bins where nails used to be sold. Lumber piles up at the sawmills because box cars aren't available to move them. And so it goes; the great American machine squeaks and spits and stalls along.

If your foreman tries to be a "tough guy" it can easily be that he is merely suffering from an inferiority complex toward his wife, according to James W. Campbell, an industrial psychologist who addressed the 55th meeting of the American Psychological Ass'n. in Detroit. This is the best argument for bachelorhood ever heard, by 10,000,000 American factory workers whose most vicious epithet in settling an argument has frequently been, "I hope all your children grow up to be foremen."

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THE ROOSEVELT STORY

By JOHN T. McMANUS
Film Critic

"The Roosevelt Story," a documentary film based on newsreel coverage of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 40 years in public life; script written by Lawrence M. Klee with Elliott Roosevelt as consultant; produced by Martin Levine, Oliver Unger and Harry Brandt with the approval of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; narrators; Kenneth Lynch, Canada Lee, Ed Begley, Kelly Flint and Gene Blakeley; music and lyrics by Earl Robinson and Lewis Allan, directed by Jack Shaindlin; released by Tola Productions, 229 W. 42nd Street, New York.

What is more vital to our times, more urgent to the future of the world, than to keep alive and ever-present in men's thinking the magnificent vision and promise of the Roosevelt Era?

Or, conversely, what else but the utter destruction of the works of Pres. Roosevelt as well as his good name and his purposes seems to be the chief objective of reactionary forces which have overwhelmed both our government an press since his death on that mournful April day two years ago?

The film **The Roosevelt Story** seeks to refresh our memory of this era—not with dramatized heroics but, start to finish, with genuine film documentation of a career perhaps as meaningful to world history and to the development of American democracy as any in our nation's past.

It is necessarily less thoroughgoing than most of us would have preferred, since it seeks within the 80-minute span allowed to most feature films to cover 40 years of a colossal man's public and private life. Yet as a reminder, even as a spur to renewed public determination to see the Roosevelt vision realized, it is an incomparable job.

It is difficult indeed to swallow back the lump in the throat as the cortege of Franklin Roosevelt winds solemnly through sidewalks ranked with people weeping unashamed. It is impossible not to double the fists in anger, perhaps even in frustration, as one compares what is going on in America and the world today with the great social messages of Franklin Roosevelt, his life-giving effort to unite this nation and devote its endless resources to the accomplishment of peace and abundance for all people of all races and kinds in the world.

And yet there are smiles also, in this thoughtful tender, searching reminiscence over the lifetime of an immortal leader and planner. There is in full, for example, the delightful, richly-humorous scene in which FDR twitted the Republicans of 1944 for venturing to drag his famous little dog Fala into the campaign. And there are scenes, too, of the President at Warm Springs, romping joyously in the health-giving pool with crippled charges to whom the Roosevelt memory will ever mean a chance to fight and survive against the ravages of infantile paralysis.

One cannot detail the contents of **The Roosevelt Story** since it is really less a story than a reverie over an album of great memories. His fine, uplifting talks to Congress an the American people are there—"There is nothing to fear but fear itself" . . . "One-thir of a nation . . ."—the sorrowing day when our efforts to stay at peace failed, the journeys and meetings far over the seas for the construction of the Atlantic Charter, for the victory planning at Casablanca, the peace planning at Teheran and Yalta.

These are all woven skillfully into a single, compelling pattern—the voices of common America: the taxi driver, the Negro to mourn so much, the boy and girl whose future in our society FDR looking to the future; a symphonic background theme, **Toward the Sun,** the work of Earl Robinson, Lewis Allen and Jack Shaindlin; and flashes of the apple-sellign era out of which Roosevelt led the nation toward new, hopeful horizons.

The unspoken question of the film is this:

Shall these horizons be dimmed and vanish from our vision, now that Franklin Roosevelt is gone and the people's enemies in the ascendant?

The answer lies, obviously, in recapturing the determination, rebuilding the strength and conviction of the American people in behalf of the objectives for which they four times mandated Frankli nRoosevelt to the leadership of our country. The Roosevelt Story, above all other preesntly-available means, seems best suited to start the American people as a whole back toward the path of peace and progress.

The challenge lies with organized labor to see to it that this film is shown in every community of the nation. Never was a message more timely and more need-filling to our future.

ODDS AND ENDS — Billie Burke has been signed by Columbia to star in a series of two-reel comedies . . . Randolph Scott will star in a new transcribed series, "Frontier Town" . . . . Jacqueline Dalya has an important featured role in RKO's "Mystery in Mexico", her third film to be shot in Mexico . . . Sana Monica's Paltisades park had its 8,001st dummy thrown off its cliffs for Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth"; the chamber of commerce began keeping records way back when the dummies fell for such old-time producers as D. W. Griffith, Thomas Ince and Carl Laemmle.

Star Dust
STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO
Released by WNU Features.

Elliott Lewis, who is so well known on the air, may find himself in the movies the first thing he knows. After he did that Radio theatre show with Bette Davis recently she told him he was better than nine-tenths of the stars now in pictures, and promised him she would get him in the movies "or bust." With her as a booster, it looks like a sure thing. Incidentally, in her new picture, "Winter Meeting," Miss Davis is bowing to the wishes of her fans. They liked her hair-do in "Deception" so she will be seen in at least a few scenes with the same chignon—hair twisted in a long knot low on the neck.

* * *

They say that the average weight of the Columbia crew shooting the Evelyn Keyes-Glenn Ford picture, "The Mating of Millie," increased two pounds in fifteen days. Reason was a three-layer cake used regularly in scenes during that time. A new cake was baked daily, but only

EVELYN KEYES

about one-fourth was used before the camera; the crew devoured the rest.

* * *

Robin Morgan, five-year-old belle of "Juvenile Jury," has received many an orchid lately from her unseen public. If you sent her one and would like to know what happened to it—Mrs. Morgan gets the orchids, Robin keeps the pins!

* * *

Barbara Woodell's role in "The Unsuspected" was described in the script as "an attractive young corpse." Most of her role consisted of hanging from a chandelier where she had been hoisted after being killed by Claude Rains.

* * *

Posing for still photos in connection with "Man from Colorado," Ellen Drew wore $110,000 worth of furs — two chinchilla coats, an ermine stole and a platins mink — and $125,000 wort hof assorted jewelry. Three armed detectives stood by.

* * *

Movie fans have been listening to Walt Disney's voice for 20 years without knowing it. It's the voice of Mickey Mouse. Mickey merely gurgled when he made his debut in "Steamboat Willie," but with the years he's grown more garrulous.

* * *

Joan Crawford's next film will be "Until Proven Guilty," a dramatic love story set against the background of a spectacular murder trial. Jerry Wald will be at the helm.

Evelyn Knight, the lass with the delicate air and the lovely voice who is featured songstress on the CBS Tony Martin show, is going in for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. She's not too tall, but her height has always been her sensitive point. And in two recent screen tests for important roles in big pictures she lost out because she was too tall for the leading men.

* * *

Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan opera, appeared on "Duffy's Tavern" October 22. Maybe it's pure luck that Miss Traubel is a singer; she attended both her first concert and her first baseball game when she was five. Who knows what might have happened if girls could be big league baseball players? She went to a game every day with her father, sat in a box over the dugout. That was in St. Louis—and last year the St. Louis Cardinals named her their honorary mascot.

* * *

Angela Lansbury's performance in "If Winter Comes" won her the coveted role of the newspaper publisher in "State of the Union" — in which she takes Spencer Tracy away from Claudette Colbert. And she didn't even test for the role!

Filming Completed On "Thousand Eyes"

HOLLYWOOD — "Night Has a Thousand Eyes." Paramount's romantic mystery drama starring Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund, completed shooting last week with final scenes filmed in a full-scale 1927 vaudeville theatre built on the lot.

More than 125 extra and atmosphere players were called for the final scenes in which Robinson, in flashback, staged his mental wizard act with Virginia Bruce and Jerome Cowan as his assistants.

The film was directed by John Farrow with a large cast of outstanding players featuring Miss Bruce and William Demarest.

Many Clocks Used In "The Big Clock"

HOLLYWOOD—There are so many clocks used in Paramount's suspense thriller, "The Big Clock," that even the astute property man lost track of the total.

Everything from a score of electrical contrivance that shows time in every zone in the world wrist watches to a two-story high figures in the exciting drama, which stars Ray Milland and Charles Laughton.

In fact, one of the climactic scenes has a slightly ironical touch when a blonde Park Avenue fashion model is bashed in the head—fatally, of course — with an antique sun dial.

The significance of the clocks rests in the fact that each of them marks the passing of the tense minutes as a great net tightens on the killer.

To Set New Records "Dear Ruth" Continues

HOLLYWOOD—"Dear Ruth" records continue to pile up as the Paramount comedy starring William Holden and Joan Caulfield gets new openings throughout the country.

At the Orpheum, Phonenix, second day of the run was bigger than the first by 10 per cent, third day exceeded the first by 40 per cent and the fourth topped opening day's business by 60 per cent.

Another current run indicative of the picture's building power is at Rialto, Tucson, where second day of the engagement was 25 per cent better than opening day.

It is also doing smash business at the Hardy Theatre, Fresno, where it has been held over.

William D. Russell directed "Dear Ruth."

O'Neill to Play College President

Henry O'Neill, veteran character actor of stage and screen, was signed yesterday for the role of Dr. Hotchkis, southern college president who authorizes psychological experiments with a racehorse, in Columbia's Technicolor comedy, "The Return of October." James Gleason, Albert Sharpe and Gus Long under contract to both Schiling have feaured roles. Warners and M-G-M, O'Neill returns to the screen after an extended tour with the international road company of "State of the Union,' to play his first freelance part at Columbia. Glenn Ford, male star of the comedy, is the phychology profesor who caries out the experiments for O'Neill, and Tery Moore is the girl who owns the horse around which the story revolves. Joseph H. Lewis is directing.

HATES TO COOK

Virginia Bruce, lovely blonde of Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," likes to do housework, gardening and sewing but admits she hates to cook. However, she can when she has to.

MARKSMAN

Ray Milland, who stars in Paramount's "The Trouble with Women," began his movie career in London doing a tiny bit with Lya De Putti in which he shot a small mirror from the actress' hand.

AGAIN CO-WORKERS

Alan Ladd and Luis Van Rooten, hero and villain from "Two Years Before the Mast," are reteamed by popular demand in same acting capacities in Paramount's "Saigon."

OLD-TIME MINSTREL MAN

Mary Hatcher, 17-year-old actress who has the title role in Paramount's "Variety Girl," thinks she may have inherited some of her acting ability from her grandfather. He was an old-time minstrel man.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Janet Blair To Play Opposite Red Skelton

Janet Blair will star in the hotly contested feminine romantic role opposite Red Skelton in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man", according to an announcement made today by Columbia Pictures. Also announced by Columbia was the signing of Don McGuire and Ross Ford for top featured roles in the comedy. S. Sylvan Simon will both produce and direct the Edward Small production. Miss Blair has top feminine roles in Columbia's forthcoming "I Love Trouble" and "The Black Arrow." McGuire, a Chicago newspaperman turned actor, was formerly under contract to Warners and appeared in many of their top pictures. "The Fuller Brush Man," however, will give him his first important lead in the role of Keenan, a stuffy, self-conscious character who loses Miss Blair to Skelton.

Studio Laboratory Boy's Horse Wins Title Role

A black stallion bought last week at a Los Angeles horse auction by an 18-year-old Columbia studio worker named Dick Walles has won the top equine assignment of the year—the title role of "October" in Columbia's "The Return of October," Technicolor comedy starring Glenn Ford with Terry Moore. The search for a horse for the picture had taken "talent" scouts to the chief horse-breeding ranches of both Kentucky and California, nearly 200 in all. It ended yesterday when Ralph McCutcheon, in charge of the studio's livestock, saw Valles riding his stallion. The horse was tested and signed immediately. Although a number of Hollywood stars owning racing stables had entered their horses in the "October" sweepstakes, the owner of the winning horse is a former publicity department messenger, now working in the Columbia still laboratory.

Portrayer of Lincoln Signed By Warner

Charles Middleton, who has played Abraham Lincoln five times on the screen, has been engaged to portray The Great Emancipator once more for one of the dream sequences in Warner Bros.' forthcoming "Christopher Blake."

Middleton, who has been in motion pictures for 20 years, has appeared in more than 230 films in that time and is particularly celebrated for his Lincoln characterization on both the stage and the screen.

Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and Ted Donaldson have the leading roles in "Christopher Blake," which Peter Godfrey is directing for Warner Bros.

French Opera Singer Joins "To The Victor"

Louis Mercier, one-time opera singer in France and America, has been signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for a role i nWarner Bros.' "To The Victor."

Mercier will portray a disillusioned French veteran of World War I in the Dennis Morgan-Viveca Lindfors starring film.

Delmer Daves is directing Richard Brooks' melodrama of post-war Europe, with Jerry Wald producing for Warner Bros.

FINALLY GETS BREAK

After appearing in 263 pictures without winning a girl, Richard Lane finally is allowed to march toward the altar in Columbia's "Devil Ship," his 264th film.

TROUPER

When Rhys Williams was given a nasty cut across the nose by Louis Hayward's sword during filming of Columbia's "The Black Arrow," the damage was bandaged and disguised with make-up, and the show went on.

ANOTHER HIDDEN TALENT

To while away her time when she was not before the Technicolor cameras during production of Columbia's "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth became proficient on—of all things—an ocarina, given to her by co-star Larry Parks as a gag.

Two early pictures of the late President Roosevelt in favorite poses, casting his ballot and in relaxation, from the film The Roosevelt Story, a full-length documentary covering 40 years of FDR's public life. "An incomparable job . . ." which without "dramatized heroics . . ." brings "a lump to the throat . . ." as it presents us with the task of "recapturing the determination, rebuilding the strength and convictions of the American people in behalf of the objectives for which they four times mandated Franklin Roosevelt to the leadership of our country," says Film Critic John T. McManus.

"A Voice Is Born" Columbia Short Release

One of the top releases on Columbia's expanded shorts program will be a two-reel musical spcialty "A Voice Is Born," featuring the Hungarian tenor, Mikles Gafni.

Gafni has already been hailed by the leading American music critics as the greatest tenor since Caruso, and his American debut at New York's Town Hall in February, 1946, was the occasion for unprecedented raves from New York critics.

In the short, produced by B. K. Blake, the dramatic story of Gafni's life is re-enacted. Son of a Hungarian farmer, he was a medical student when the Nazis overran Hungary and placed him in a concentration camp. From there, he was conscripted as a slave laborer and, during this time, he discovered his unusual voice. With the aid and training of a former vocal teacher, also a slave laborer, he began developing his natural gift. After being freed by the Allied armies, he continued his studies until he was sufficiently versed in concert technique to make his American debut.

In the Columbia short, Gafni sings three numbers which were carefully selected to display the exceptional quality of his voice. Two, "The Return to Sorrento" and "Vesti la Giuba" from the opera "Il Pagliacci," are familiar to all audiences. The third, a haunting Hungarian love song, was written for him by the voice teacher who first trained him in the German labor camp, and who himself died before the liberation of Europe.

FIGHTER'S DELIGHT

More than forty of Hollywood's top stunt men worked simultaneously in a dancehall free-for-all in Paramount's "Wild Harvest," which co-stars Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston.

SCOTT AT WHEEL

Speedometer readings disclosed that Lizabeth Scott actually drove a car 105 miles during the filming of "Desert Fury," Hal Wallis Technicolor production for Paramount.

PIN-UP QUEEN

Rated one of the most sought-after pin-up girls during the war, Columbia's Marguerite Chapman is still being besieged for pictures by men in the armed forces stationed overseas. The latest request came from Tom Coughernaur, radioman on Adak, who said his outfit had voted her the best girl to stand mid-watch with.

Terry Moore Given Contract, Big Role

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia's Pictures last week handed the season's plus role and a long-term contract to Terry Moore, eighteen-year-old high school graduate who will appear with Glenn Ford in the Technicolor comedy, "The Return Of October."

Miss Moore, a child actor since she was eleven and last year "cover girl" for over twenty national magazines, has been known in films both as Jan Ford and Helen Koford, but she has been permanently re-named.

Child counterpart of Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight" and of Brenda Joyce in "Maryland," Terry had teen-age roles in "The Howards of Virginia," "My Gal Sal," "Son of Lassie," "Shadowed" and "The Devil on Wheels."

UNCONVERTIBLE

Gloria Henry, who appears opposite Gene Autry in Columbia's "The Strawberry Roan," waited seven months for her new convertible. Then she found that the top would go down but not up. She's still walking, as the snappy coupe had to be sent back to the factory.

FOLLOW HARVEST

To film authentic background shots of wheat harvesting, a second unit of Paramount's "Wild Harvest" company followed harvesting crews from California through Oregon and into Washington. The film stars Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan.

BLONDE AND AIRY

Penny Singleton, who recently qualified for a private pilot's license, took time off from shooting "Blondie's Anniversary" at Columbia to fly her husband, producer Robt. Sparks, to San Diego for a business engagement. Penny has almost talked him into buying her a plane as a result.

Tickets Now On Sale! Halloween Cartoon Carnival Friday-Oct. 31st. 11:45 P.M. Two Full Hours of Color Cartoons

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Ruth Warrick, Bobby Driscoll in "SONG OF THE SOUTH" In Technicolor
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

With the International Hockey League season approaching at a rapid clip, Coach Andy Mulligan didn't waste any time when he called his Toledo Mercurys together for their first practice session on the ice at the Windsor, Ont., Arena Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Mulligan, an able and enthusiastic veteran, greeted a squad of 18 players from which he expects to mold a team which will make its mark in the fast International loop against strong teams from Detroit and Windsor. Two Windsor teams and three from Detroit fill out the six-team loop with Toledo.

Birdie Rule

Three Toledo players will add a bit of local color with Bob Peters, Bill Dutkiewicz and Ken Pettinger of last year's amateur organization, the Toledo Rovers, due to make a bid for places.

However, most of Mulligan's talent will be coming down from the fast Canadian loops with a strong nucleus of players from the Winnipeg district being counted on heavily.

Among these are Don Thurston, a service hockey star and only last year named the most popular Duluth player in the Northern American League. He's rated a great playmaker from his center spot. There also is Max Labovich, a high-scoring right winger who played in the past with the New York Rovers and Los Angeles Ramblers.

* * *

Chuck Foley, Toledo Mud Hen trainer, joins Rocket staff. Chuck is a graduate of the New York School of Massage. He was trainer with Cedarhurst professional football club in 1941 (the team and season that last saw the great Chris Cagle). He joined the Cleveland Rams as trainer in 1942, moved to the Brooklyn Dodgers football team in 1943, and returned to Cleveland Rams in 1944. He worked as masseur at New York Athletic Club and at the Roney Plaza Hotel of Miami Beach, Fla. In spring of 1945 he joined the Toledo Mud Hens and has been with them three years. During winter season of 1947 he was a trainer for the George Sternweiss Baseball School at Barton, Fla. The exceptional number of injuries heaped on the Toledo University Rockets this season made the addition of another trainer to aid Jack Smith a necessity.

* * *

Glass Bowl press box facilities are under the capable hands of S. E. (Sally) Klewer, who has handled this job for the University of Toledo for the past ten years. Sally is a member of the alumni class of 1928. The press box has been considered one of the best handled in regard to accommodations and good will extended to visiting sports writers, radio broadcasters and scouts. Many fine letters are on file, received from the many visiting colleges, acknowledging the fine work of Sally and his staff.

* * *

The Local 12 heavyweight football team is showing remarkable improvement under backfield coach Francis Lengel and line coach Pete Brown. After a slow early season start, the UAW players are finding themselves and giving a good account. Local 12 members should support their team by attending the games. Prices are very reasonable.

* * *

Jake "O'Brien", who operates the Vets News Stand on Superior St., comes up with some hot tips on Saturday's football games. Jake has a reputation for accuracy in selecting winners and this is his prediction.

Notre Dame over Navy by 14 points, Indiana will beat Ohio State by one touchdown, Holy Cross is better than Brown, Wake Forest will take William and Mary, Northwestern will overcome Wisconsin, an Rutgers will beat Harvard even.

If Jake makes more than one error, he will be dropped from the list of Toledo Union Journal sports "experts".

* * *

Now that Joe McCarthy has been signed as manager of the Boston Red Sox, it is assumed that he will revise the Boston Farm System, which failed to come through this year with a single needed replacement.

What was Ty Cobb's batting average in his last major league season, '28?

.323 in 95 games.

TOTAL EARNINGS

According to the records, John L. Sullivan, former world's heavyweight fighter, accumulated a total of only $1,221,000 for his exhibition tours and vaudeville work.

Local 12 Gridders Play Schmidt's Beers

* * * * * *

PAC Continues To Lead Bowling Leagues

Ben Zielinski Sets Pace With A 602

There are three leagues bowling under the Local 12 banner and PAC has sponsored a team in each loop. To date their selection has been on the favorable side as each of the leagues has a PAC team on top of the standings.

The Friday Women's circuit is led by the PAC as well as the Men's league at the Marathon on Tuesday and a Men's loop at the Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday.

The Women's team won three from Willys No. 2 to maintain their top position in the Friday league. Henrietta Raszka came through with a 503 to set the pace while Charlotte Nowacki had a 412 for the Jeep team.

Willys No. 1 won three from Standard Commutators with Vickie Price and Isabel Kozlowski having 410 apiece to be the top bowlers for the Jeep girls.

In this same circuit Auto-Lite won two from DeVilbiss No. 2 and Lakeside Biscuit took a pair from DeVilbiss No. 1.

The Monday night league had the PAC winning two from their rivals, Toledo Pressed Steel, on the fine totals of Bennie Zielinski's 602 and brother Leo's 538.

Auto-Lite won three from Willys Body Shop and Toledo Steel Tube chalked up two wins at the expense of Swartzbaugh. Standard Commutators added two wins from Air-Way.

The Tuesday league at the Marathon had the PAC team winning two from the Toledo Union Journals as Tony Kosnek, captain, paved the way with a 549. George Rock had the best total for the losers, a 556. Willys UAW won a pair from Surface Combustion to keep within striking distance of first place.

Hall Honers won three from the DeVilbiss Atomizers and Toledo Steel Tubes won two games each over Bingham Stamping as did DeVilbiss Sprays over Willys Unit and Gordon Bumpers over Swartzbaugh.

The Women's Wednesday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had Champion Champs three game winners over Region 2-B, and the Champion Sparks taking three games from Swartzbaugh No. 1. The other three game winner was Toledo Scale over Auto-Lite.

Toledo Stamping won two from Swartzbaugh Everhots, losing the third game by two pins.

Football Team Has New Doctor

Dr. Joseph Provenzano, a member of Dr. Norris Gillette's staff, is the new attending physician for the Local 12 football team.

The team members, who call the new medical man Dr. "Provo," were well pleased with the attention which he gave to their minor injuries as he made his first appearance with the team last Sunday, when they journeyed to Fort Wayne to play the St. Joe A. C.

Dr. Provo is a newcomer to Toledo and is attempting to find a suitable apartment so that he may bring his family here from Chicago, where they now reside.

Local 12 Runner Makes Gain

This remarkable action shot by Foto-Kam shows Dan Prewitt, Local 12 halfback, as he makes a long gain against the West Toledo Sportsmen team in a recent City Recreation Federation football game. Prewitt's teammate, George Mull, skillfully blocks out an opposing would-be tackler, clearing the way for the long run.

Local 12 Basketball League Formed Wednesday Night

Season Opens January 6

The final meeting of managers of teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1947-48 season was held Wednesday, with 18 teams being represented.

It was voted by the managers to play League games on Tuesday and Thursday nights and that the schedule would open on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Practice sessions will be held regularly between the teams before the scheduled League games begin.

Because of the large number of teams entered in the League, two divisions, the American and the National, will each contain eight teams. A "Round Robin" tournament will be played at the end of the regular season to determine the champion of the Local 12 Basketball League.

The Greater Toledo Officials' Association will again be employed by Local 12 to officiate at the League games and eforts will be made to secure Toledo high school gymnasiums for the contests.

The teams which were selected for the American Division are the Acklin Stamping, Swartzbaugh Mfg., Toledo Joint Council, Spicer Mfg., Martin-Parry Corp., Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Scales, Surface Combustion, and the Champion Spark Plug.

The Nationl Division of the Local 12 League will be comprised of the Plaskon Division, Gordon Bumpers, Lakeside Biscuit, Toledo Tools, DeVilbiss Mfg., National Supply, Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite, and American Floor Surfacing.

FOOTBALL!

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will play the Schmidt's Beers in a Federation football game Sunday at CYO Field, Bancroft St at Scott High School stadium. The game will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Take your family to see the game and support YOUR Local 12 football team. The charge for adults will be 50 cents, tax included, and children will be admitted free.

Mercurys Open Hockey Season

The new Toledo Mercurys who will be bringing hockey back to the Toledo area with a bang this season face a gruelling schedule of 30 games in the fast International League as they bid for honors against five other top-notch outfits.

The Mercurys open their schedule tonight at Windsor when they clash with the speedy Hettche Spitfires, winners last season of the league playoffs. On Monday, Nov. 3 they play the Auto Club sextet at Detroit; on Monday, Nov. 10, they visit the Metal Moulding outfit at Detroit; Monday, Nov. 17 will be a date with Bright's Goodyears on Deroit ice, and Friday, Nov. 21, the Mercurys tie into the league champion Windsor Staffords at Windsor.

As Toledo's spanking new Sports Arena becomes available with its excellent rink, the Mercurys hit home ice for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 25, facing the champion Staffords in Toledo's first ice hockey game since pre-war days. Toledo club's contests will be divided between home ice and road contests on the Detroit and Windsor rinks.

By The Grapevine

Homing pigeons have been known to carry messages over 800 miles . . . despite the fact that they have been protected from hunters for many years, the quail in Ohio are now at their lowest population point in history . . . one pinch of snuff will kill a fish or snake almost instanly and will anesthetize a turtle for several hours . . . the humming bird makes up to 200 wing strokes per second, while the wild duck makes only eight . . . male ants live but a short time in the adult state. The workers exist only a few months. The average life of a queen is not more than twelve months although some queen ants have been known to live six or seven years.

BOXERS!

The Local 12 boxing stable is getting ready for the fall and winter campaign, according to Red McDonald, instructor.

Several tournaments, including the All-City and Novice tourneys conducted by the Central Y. M. C. A., Golden Gloves, sponsored by the Toledo Times, A. A. U. eliminations and state finals, put on by the Northwestern Ohio District Amateur Athletic Union, and the United States Olympic tryouts are on the sports calendar for Toledo.

Anyone interested in amateur boxing is invited to use the facilities of the Local 12 gymnasium any afternoon or evening.

Jeeps Open Season Here Next Friday

With their squad pared down to 13 players as the result of two releases during the last week, Toledo's Jeeps of the National Basketball League are in high gear as they prime for what they fondly hope will be a banner cage campaign.

The original squad of 15 was cut when waivers were asked from other National League clubs on Joe Patanelli and Frank Gilhooley.

The Jeep squad now lists Bob Gerber, Bernie Mehen, Dale Hamilton, George Sobek, Johnny Schick, Paul Seymour, Hal Tidrick and, of course, Playing-Coach Jule Rivlin from last year's team and newcomers Harry Boykoff, Jack Goldsmith, Frank Curran, Al Mazza and Dick Mehen.

With three more players still to be cut, the battle for positions on the team is waxing more torrid as time goes on. Two-a-day practice sesssions and stiff scrimmages is the weeding-out method being employed by Rivlin who expects his club to be streamlined for action within a week or so.

While the Jeeps won't open their National League season until Nov. 7 when they tackle the Flint Dows at University of Toledo Field House here, a stiff eastern exhibition schedule looms within a very short time.

Game At Scott High Sunday; Both Teams Expect Win

One of the most important City Federation football games of the year will be played, Sunday, when the Local 12, UAW-CIO, heavyweight team clashes with the fast stepping Schmidt's Beers at Scott High School football stadium. The officials will start the game promptly at 2:30 p. m.

There is great friendly rivalry between these two Fed teams and both are striving to get the all-important victory. Local 12 played Schmidt's Beers last season and each team emerged with a victory.

The Schmidt's team was hampered by injuries earlier in the season, but it is in fine shape for Sunday's tilt. In their last Federation game, the Beers turned on their high scoring machine and defeated the South Side Ads, last year's Federation champions, by the overwhelming score of 75 to 0.

The local 12 outfit showed remarkably well in their first two games but Coach Francis Lengel is drilling the team to stop the powerful Schmidt's passing attack which figured so prominently in their victories.

The following will be the starting lineups for Sunday's game:

Local 12, UAW-CIO	
Ed Estes	left end
Roger Staebler	left tackle
Jerry Finnegan	left guard
William West	center
Tom Cole	right end
Elmer Okos	right tackle
Mike Papuchike	right guard
Paul Van Camp	quarterback
Percy Jeffries	left halfback
Seymour Bagner	right halfback
Harold Moss	fullback

Schmidt's Beers	
Joe Horvath	left end
Charley Abby	left tackle
Bill Packos	left guard
Joseph Bochnie	center
Joseph Lawnczak	right guard
George Mazur	right tackle
Thomas Mies	right end
James Korinaye	quarterback
Thomas Tinta	left halfback
Robert Snyder	right halfback
John Zabulba	fullback

Other members of the Local 12 football squad who will see action in Sunday's game are: Bob Shimer, Lincoln Nedd, Dan Prewitt, Addie Martin, Carl Damico, George Mull, Ray Mack, Cliff Frankowski, Francis Thompson, Booker Harris, William Mitchell, Donald Hall, Frank Nowak, Jr., Elmer Prostik, Ernie Earley, Wallace Zdrojewski, Frank Elliott, and William Scott.

St. Joe's Wins Over Local 12 In Grid Game

On the first road trip of the season, the Local 12 heavyweight football team dropped a game to the powerful St. Joe's A. C. at Fort Wayne, Ind., by the score of 27 to 6. St. Joe's is an old established athletic club, having been established in 1899, and is said to have the best semi-pro football team in Indiana.

The Local 12 team scored first when Percy Jeffries, UAW left halfback, was forced out of bounds on the St. Joe two-yard line after making a thrilling end run which was good for 40 yards. On the next play, Harold Moss, fullback, crashed through the center of the Fort Wayne line for the touchdown. The try for extra point by Frank Elliott was too low, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Toledoans.

The score remained in favor of Local 12 until one-half minute before the end of the second period when St. Joe's scored on a long sneak pass. The try for point after the touchdown was blocked and the score was tied at 6-all at halftime.

St. Joe's scored again in the third quarter and passed for the extra point making the score 13 to 6 in favor of the home team. After the officials, who were very loose in their judgment of the game, called penalties against Local 12, the Toledoans started a march toward their opponents' goal line.

march toward the opponents' goal line.

Paul Van Camp, diminutive Local 12 quarterback, gave the large crowd several thrills when he made a few long gains. Van Camp is shifty and fast and caused the Fort Wayne secondary much worry.

The Local 12 backfield men who looked good were Van Camp, Jeffries, Moss, Seymour Bagner, and Bob Shimer, while the entire line performed well in stopping the heavier line charges of the opponents. The St. Joe players just couldn't gain through the Local 12 forward wall and had to resort to "razzle dazzle" plays to advance the ball.

The Local 12 team emerged from the game without any serious injuries and should be in good shape when they play the Schmidt's Beers Sunday in a regular City Recreation Amateur Football Federation contest.

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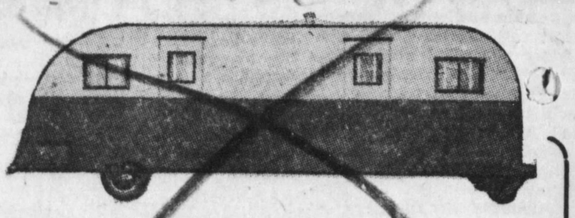

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